lesults of the Use of Coccains-Cases Where Death Has Resulted from Its Administration-Most Danger in Cases of Aged and Highly Norvous People.

Cocoaine, as is now well-known, is a aluable but an exceedingly dangerous drug; and M. Defournier a French physician of note, has lately published the remarkable result of his investigations into its use. Cases where accidents have occurred are very numerous, and there is hardly a surgeon using eocoaine who has not had occasion to witness them. As early as in 1887 Dr. Mattison published the account of forty such instances, and the role of victims who have lost their life from a dose of cocoaine has now reached as high as nine. In a large number of cases it has given rise to a species of poisoning, from which the patient usually recovers. Among the phenomena characterizing this form of poisoning one is worthy of special mention. The patient was taken with facial paralysis, from which he did not recover for six months. Other symptoms are hallucinations, great excitement, and cerebral agitation; and, finally in one case he saw the entire body covered by a scarlatiniform rash.

Wishing to remove a large wart situated at the base of the thumb of a young girl of 20, the physician injected under the skin, close to the wart, one cubic contineter of a one-in-ten solution of coc ine. The patient felt no pain, but as the little wound was being sewed together she suddenly lost her color and fainted; her pulse became weak and slow, and her hands and feet softened. Water was dashed in her face, and she recovered consciousness, but she did not regain at once her sense of feeling, as she kept asking where her hands were. this time the stiffening had extended to the whole of her person; but these alarming symptoms quieted down little by little, and in half an hour's time they all came to a happy end. This case represents the mildest form of cocaine poisoning. Between this form and the cases in which death ensued come in a series of severer forms, in which the alarming symptoms last from three hours to five or six days.

Dr. Baratoux mentions the case of a druggist, who, under the impression that he was attacked by diphtheria, sprayed his throat with a solution of cocaine; for seven or eight hours he passed from one syncope to another, until he finally succumbed.

A doctor reports another case—a woman of 71. She received a hypoder-mic injection of four centigrams of cocaine in her lower eyelid before undergoing a trivial operation in that region. At the close of the operation she fainted, and her face became purple as in asphyxia. In spite of the fact that agtificial respiration was performed, and that hypodermic injections of ether and caffeine were made, and though the latter seemed for a moment to revive her, this unfortunate woman

died five hours afterward. If we endeavor to ascertain to what cause to ascribe these different symptoms and these cases of death, we note that the most frequent is the use of too large a dose of cocaine. The highest dose that can be used without risk is, according to some, three centigrams; according to others, twenty centigrams. Between these two quana moderate dose that we can set as being from five to seven centigrams; with this dose it may possibly happen that in some cases total ancesthesia will not be reached, but in the larger number of cases no alarming symptoms will be observed. Still, it is prudent to refuse to give cocaine to aged persons, to highly nervous people, or to such as are run down from any cause.

The Rockhoard-Driver's Mistake

A Bar Harbor buckboard-driver ts sore on account of a mistake he made last summer, says the Lewiston Journal. He had taken a passenger, a young woman, from near the clubhouse to "Chatwold" and had told her that the price of the trip would be \$1.50. On the way he tried to make out whether she was a tourist or a servant, as, according to an exchange, "his big heart would not allow him to charge a working girl such a price for so short a ride." On reaching their destination the newcomer was met at the door by one of the maids, and he decided she was a servant, and so gave back the half-dollar when she paid him. Later he learned that the young woman was Miss Mary Garrett, a twenty millionaire, and he is now inconsolable. "She took the 50 cents as willingly as if she had been taking in washing to earn the money," is his plaint.

Cotton Stabble Fiber.

It is said to have been demonstrated that the cotton stalk, which has hitherto been regarded as waste, contains valuable fiber. A lot of the stalks was recently sent from Arkansas to a factory in New York to be operated on in the same manner as flax and hemp. There were returned about twenty different grades of fibrous material from coarse strands of the stalk to the glossy fiber as soft as sitk. Persons are now engaged in perfecting a machine that will spin the material. The fiber is afficiently strong to make the best of bagging as well as cloth as fine as linen.

A Decided Opinion.

Fond Mother (with ugly child) -Well, Dr. Baxter, what do you think of that for a baby?

The Rev. Baxter (who has his own ideas of beauty, but is conscientious)-Well that is a baby.—Life.

Mean Old Thing.

Fond Mamma-Emily, child, don't get into that crowd. You'll get squeez-

Emily that's just like you, mother. You never want to have me enjoy my-self. Judge. FOUR THOUSAND MUMMIES.

The Remarkable Spectacle Presented on a Peruvian Battle

The bark Edwin Reed, at Philadelphia, recently discharged a cargo of nitrate of soda brought from Pisagua. Peru, which was gathered from the battle field of Tarapaca, where the bodies of 4,000 Peruvian soldiers have lain unburied for ten years. The battle was fought between the Peruvians and Chilians on November 17. 1789, and the heavy losses sustained by the Peruvians forced them to re-treat, leaving their dead lying on the The nitrate of soda was gathered among the corpses, loaded on the backs of mules and carried down to the port of Pisagua, where it was transferred on lighters to the bark. It will be manufactured into gunpowder.

The bodies of the soldiers have turned into mummies, strange as it may seem, after lying on the desert plain all these years. In any other country they would have been reduced to skeletons in a short time between the ravages of wild beasts and the exposure to the elements. For over 199 miles on either side of the battlefield not a blade of grass can be seen, owing to the nature of the soil. The absence of grass and water accounts for the absence of wild beasts. The earth is so filled with nitrate of soda that this, in connection with the hot, dry atmosphere, has preserved the bodies of tho men and horses from decay.

The scene is a strange one, indeed, and when the officers and some of the passengers of the bark visited the place they were astonished. The fumes arising from the nitrate of soda have prevented the uniforms of the soldiers from becoming rotten and dropping On a bright moonlight night scene is said to suggest the ide that the battle had only been fought a few days. The Peruvian government has not made any effort to bury the dead. The country is so poor since its defeat by Chill that it is as much as it can

do to pay the tributes levied by Chiti. The demand for nitrate for use in the manufacture of gunpowder has become so great, though there is no immediate sign of war anywhere, that thousands of tons of the article are brought to this country annually from Peru by a syndicate of which ex-Mayor Grace, of New York, is the head. Peru pays a tax to Chili on every ton of nitrate shipped from that country. --Philadelphia Record.

Manners at Table.

The time for acquiring good table manners is during childhood and at home. Years at boarding school, hours spent over books of social etiquette may efface vuigar Labits, but can never give the case and grace acquired in childhood at a well ordered table. A child who is almost a baby can be taught to handle his knife and fork, or spoon, if he is too young for those more advanced implements, with a daintiness that will offend no one. Where there are children it is not a good plan to have a wide difference between your every-day and company china, silver and napery. There is too apt to be a wide difference also between every-day and company man-Let each child have his cover ners. as nicely laid with plate, knife and fork, spoon, napkin and glass as his elders, and remember that he will be sure to note your own use of these articles. Teach him to say "thank you" and "please," and if he is allowed to leave the table before the meal is ended. let him learn to say "excuse me. We were very much amused at a baby tities, that are so wide apart, there is of four summers who recently dined at our table. The meal, interspersed with interesting conversation, was tedious to his infant appetite and intellect, and finally the little man spoke

"the finest gentleman in America."-American Agriculturist. The French.

up with: "May I be excused, please?

I have enjoyed my dinner very much." Some one at the table—not his father—

remarked that that boy bid fair to be

They seem to me to be people made exactly for enjoying themselves, says Buffalo Bill, writing of the French. I do not mean to say that they have no valor, or military courage, or energy; all the world knows the reverse is true in war matters, and the energy of the country is wonderfully proved by the recent exposition. On the other hand I do not think that they overwork. They appear to take their pleasure as they go along, and are content with moderate fortunes and incomes. It is a great pity that the governments of Europe cannot get on peaceably together, for if it was not for the necessity of keeping up a standing army I believe the French would be the happlest people in the world.

Their manner of life is a perfect indication of their general character, and though I cannot help admiring it, I must say that it would not do for me, and I think most Americans would come to the same conclusion. Coffee and rolls at 9 o'clock in the morning, breakfast at noon, coffee in the middle of the afternoon and dinner in the evening does not give the rapid American time enough for his work. The French, however, find sufficient time to do what they wish to and manage to get more fun out of life than we do.

Brought Him to time.

"You are not going to stay downtown late to-night, are you. John?" "Not very late, Marin. I have to help put a man through the third de-

gree at lodge, I'll come straight home as soon as it is over." (Kindiy, but firmly)—'If you can repeat the password, 'Six slim slick saplings,' distinctly when you come home from the lodge, John, the outside guardian will admit you, and if you can't you needn't ring any alarm at the outer door. You'll stay on the outside all night, my dear." [John came home early.]-Chicago

THE CROW AND DRAKE.

How the Latter Terribly Ravenged

a Cruel Wrong. A duck with a brood of ducklings was walking along the edge of a pond. near Pleasant Mount, Pa., when one of a flock of crows that were hanging about the spot lit on the ground near the ducks, and pecked and strutted to and fro, in an indifferent sort of way. as though not noticing the presence of the ducks, but all the time drawing closer and closer to them. Finally the crow made a sudden movement, captured a duckling, and flew away with it, greeted by a loud chorus of congratulatory caws from its com-panions, who had been perched in a

tree not far away as quiet as mice. After a few minutes another crow dropped down on the ground and began a system of similar manœuvres. The cawing of the crows ceased instantly, and the eyes of the flock were evidently, fixed on their scheming companion, watching the result of his wiles. A farmer who had been an eye witness of the first performance, now thought it strange and stupid on the part of the old ducks, after their experience, that they did not take their little ones in the water, where they could protect them better. But he did not interfere, being curious to see what success the second crow would have. He soon discovered that the ducks had longer heads than he gave them credit for. The crow pecked and sidled along it was quite near the ducks, when it darted forward to selze the duckling. But the drake had his eye on the marauder, and before the crow had the duckling the drake had the crow. It seized the black robber by one leg. and in spite of the latter's yells and fluttering, plunged in the pend with it. The drake swam a few feet, and then

dove with his prisoner. The capture of the crow filled the of crows with alarm, and they arose in a body and circled about with deafening cries. The sudden disappearance of their comrade beneath the the water aroused all their suspicious nature, and they flew rapidly away. The drake remained below for an extraordinary long time, and when it came to the surface the crow was not with it. It appeared soon afterward. It was as dead as a stone, the revenging drake having drowned it. The drake swam back to its mate and family, and a loud quacking of congratu-lations followed, after which the whole launched themselves in the water for a triumphal swim. At least that is the story sent to the New York

When Marriage is a Failure.

Marriage, where there is a decided impurity in the blood on either side. should be forbidden by parents or guardians. Insanity, scrofula, consumption (another form of the last named disc se), all should be regarded as a bar to matrimony. This is a severe dictum, no doubt, destroying the happiness of many, but if faithfully adhered to for half a century or so, would certainly stamp out a great deal of the disease that now decimates and ren-ders miserable the homes of many. The happiness of the few should give way to the good of the many, and if those unfortunately marked out by nature to be the modern lepers of society could have the courage to sacrifice themselves, unspeakable would be the

benefit to mankind.

But to preach to others is an easy thing; when it comes to one's own turn to be sacrificed, we find "the whole head is sick and the whole heart faint.' and we rebel voilently against the fate that would chain us to circumstances. In truth, when a man loves a woman with all his beart and mind, it is a uel rending of soul and body rate him from her; yet, if he or she carry within them the sad and destructive seeds of madness, or any of those other well-known hereditary diseases that destroy humanity, surely it is an iniquity on their part to deliberately transmit the same to posterity. It is the little children, the flesh of their flesh, who suffer—irresponsible beings, brought into the world without desire of their own, without even their permission being asked.

4. Her Teeth.

Miss Frost (displaying her pearly teeth which look like the seeds in a cut promegranate) - "Mr. Youngling, is there a window open somewhere? Do you know I have just a twinge-a a tiny twinge of toothach." (A fetching smile displays teeth to better advantage.)

Younging (looking fixedly at teeth through eye-glass)-"Realiy-"
Miss Frost-"Oh! I know you will not believe it -but it is really Now, now, don't flatter, you naughty

Mr Youngling (still regarding teeth with stolid respect)-"No, really, I am not surprised not at all, you know. I once read of a fellow who had his leg amputated, taken right off. don't you know, and yet he used to complain of twinges of pain in his toes-fact, really."—Town Topice.

Two Houstonians each \$2,500 Ahead. Houston, (Tex.) Post, November 1.

While making his usual rounds yesterday a Post representative happened in Sain Raphael's cigar store. As the two had not met in some time the conversation at last drifted to Sam's good fortune in holding one-twentieth of ticket No. 25,369 which drew the \$50,000 prize in the October draw drew the \$50,000 prize in the October drawign of the Louisiana State Lottery. Naturally of course, Sam seemed much pleased at having held the winning number, and assured The Post man that he would continue his business on the same scale and devote his personal attention to his trade as formerly. In reply to the question as to whether he had any trouble in getting the money from the Lottery Company, he said that Uncle Joe Buldwin who held another twentieth of the same ticket, and he both sent their tickets through the Wells Farge Express company and promptly received Express company and promptly received the money through the same company. The Post man then said good-day, and started in search of Uncle Joe Baldwin, but falled to find blan.

Tribune.

Anything Else in Her Line!

Algernon—Dearest Emily, I can not conceal my feelings any longer. I must tell you how dearly I love you. May I hope for your love in return?

Emily—Certainly. Will that be all to-day?—San Francisco Evenlag Post.

Ite find kim.

The annual meeting of the State Organization of Building and Loan associations wat held in Grand Rapids Dec. 12. The following year: President, E. Price, Jackson: vice-president, W. S. Linton, Saginaw, secretary, Clarence H. Leonard, Detroit, treasurer, M.M. Houseman, Grand Rapids, executive committee, C. W. Bertch, Alpena, E. B. Linsley, Three Rivers; W. L. Jenks, Port Huvon.

The Boston Girl Afoot.

The gait of the perage Boston woman is simply abominable. She scuttles, waddles, wobbles, everything. in short, but walks with ease and grace. As an excuse, she says the pavements are unequal, their skirts interfere, quite forgetting the trained actress is handleapped in much the same manner, and yet she manages to cross the stage without difficulty. she struts or ambles, she hears the truth with more or less brutal frankness from the stage manager or critic. But, as a bright girl replied the other day when remonstrated with on this score; "Why, bless you! this is a free eountry!" A little trite, exceedingly American, but painfully true. - Boston

When He Would Believe Him.

One of the witnesses for the defence in the Circuit court created a smile in the afternoon by an ingeneous reply when asked to testify as to the veracity and stinding of a neighbor. He was asked if he would believe the man under "Well, I would believe him if I knew what he was saying was true."-Milwaukee Sentinel.

A prophet, they say, is no good in his own country; but there is an exception to this proverb, Dr. Bull has been of infinite good to his countrymen, and his Cough Syrup has become a national bulm.

Three smugglers were arrested in Tacoma, Washington, the other day, and \$22,000 worth of opium confiscated.

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There is no change in political matters

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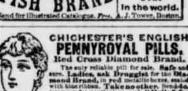
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